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tle Cottonwood. In the low season Mill creek would furnish about six and one-half million gailons per day and Big Cottonwood about eighteen. To make exchanges for all this water will be difficult, as some of the farmers are located up too high to get water from the canal carrying Utah lake water.

Will Have to Be Pumped.

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"If a trade is ever made with these armers some pumping scheme to get the water up to them will have to be resorted to. This plan carried out would ultimately give Sait Lake City a daily supply of forty million gallons, as compared with its present supply of ten million. That is, the present water supply will ultimately be increased about four times in that event there will gill be a good water supply in case of a large increase in population.

When Conduit Is Finished. With the completion of the Big Cottonwood conduit the city will have a daily flow of 30,000,000 gallons. This supply will be the same the year round. We could have made it larger during the spring period, but considered it bad policy to get the people accustomed to being extravagant at certain periods when again economy might become necessary. That would not be a solution of the problem.

Liberty Park Wells.

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"Some very worthy citizens have urged that the Liberty park flowing wells be taken advantage of, but these generally overestimate the daily flow of the wells. These wells were sunk about thirteeu years ago, and periodically since at intervals of two years some advocates have come forward urging their use. The daily flow of these wells is about three-fourths of a million gallons. To the eye this water looks good, but frequent analysis has proven it impure. This contamination alone is enough.

Problem of Cost.

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"But it is the problem of cost that prevents it being utilized. The advocates of these wells favor pumping the water into the Thirteenth East reservoir, or some reservoir. The cost of this pumping on the basis of a bid offered last summer would be just ten times as expensive as the bringing of water from Big Cottonwood by the conduit.

Favors Concrete Conduit.

"The City Council decided on a concrete conduit for Big Cottonwood, inasmuch as they desired that it should be permanent It was my opinion that a wooden stave conduit would have been cheaper. It would have lasted for about fifteen years, and when it wore out the city could have replaced it with the interest accumulated on the sum saved by first putting in the wooden instead of the concrete conduit.

As to Freezing.

"Some have asked if there is any danger of the water freezing in this conduit. I will say there is not. Once the water is in the conduit the cold air has little access to it, and the water itself goes so fast that it will generate heat." Technical Features.

At this point Mr. Bacon went into an elaborate discussion of the technical features incident to the laying of the condult. As he mentioned problems where the college men had opportunity to bring in their knowledge of mechanics, hydraulies and weirs the engineers brightened up and smiled—with delight, although to the average listener this part of the discussion was rather too technical, yet for the engineers, and they composed the majority of the listeners, it was the very spice of the entire discourse. Here they saw schoolroom theories applied in the actual, every-day problems of life.

Several Kinds of Conduits.

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Mr. Bacon discussed the circular, the square and rectangular conduits, the advantages of each, and gave the reasons why the rectangular conduit was finally selected for Big Cottonwood. Technical questions connected with the laying of the conduit, stresses, supports and the curves of the line were all thoroughly gone into.

Litigation Will Result.

In closing Mr. Bacon remarked that undoubtedly the most difficult questions to settle in connection with the Big Cottonwood water rights were the legal points. On account of scepage it will be hard to determine when the city gets just exactly its 50 per cent of the water, and before this matter, with many of the tine points involved is definitely setled, considerable litigation will undoubtedly occur.

ALLIGATORS IN CAPTIVITY

Not Hard to Raise, but Are Cannibals and Eat Their Young.

Probably as long as alligators have been known the young have been kept been known the young have been kept as curiosities, and most amusing pets do the little fellows make. Unlike the young of other wild animals, which are sometimes domesticated when small, they grow very slowly, especially when out of their natural environment, and are consequently well adapted for this purpexe, as a number of years elapse before the alligator is large enough to be troublesome or even dangerous. Alligators do not appear to be very intelligent, the recognition of the person who feeds them in capitivity being about the limit of their mental attaitment. The older ones are sluggish and lazy, though they sometimes fight viciously with each other and are capable of doing terrible execution when aroused.

If properly taken care of, the young alligator will thrive even in unnatural circumstances. His mgin requirement is sufficient heat, and if the box or cage be kept at too low a temperature the little reptile becomes languid and almost torpid, refuses to eat for long periods, and frequently dies at the end of some weeks. If, however, the temperature of the air be raised, or the tank wherein he lies be warmed by the addition of a little hot water, he soon revives and attests his continued interest in life by renewed activity and the reappearance of his family, the young 'gator in capitivity is quite lively; sometimes of an investigating turn of mind, and usually combative, his antics are often diverting. If he can excape from his cage he will travel considerable distances, and unless overcome by cold will wander indefinitely, subsisting as best he can.

Many people who have attempted to keep young alligators have made the mistake of trying to feet them on a vegetable dist, for the older ones, particularly refuse all food but these them on a vegetable dist. For the alligator is first and lists a carnivor. The dies of the proung, who should be fed nearly every day, is simple, and consists of hits of fresh meat, insect and worms. They often show great fendances for the ordinary earth worms, and will frequen as curiosities, and most amusing pets do the little fellows make. Unlike the

A Ruler Who Sleeps on the Floor.

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The Shah of Persia never, under any circumstances, sleeps on a bedstead, and no matter where he has stayed, whether it be in royal palaces or hotels, he has either had the bedstead removed from his skeeping apartment or else has relegated it to some remote corner, so as to enable him to sleep in the exact center of the room on a couple of huge cushtons or soft Oriental mattresses stretched upon the floor. And just behind the cushion upon which his head, rests there is always a small table, upon which are five portraits. The center one is of himself, it is flanked on either side by those of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, while beyond them on either side are the oldures of the Emperor and Empress of flussia. These portraits accompany him everywhere, and may be said to watch over his slumbers in his own dominions no well as abroad.—London Tailor.

ILLEGAL VOTES CITED BY CONTESTANT ANSON

Six Votes Counted for Tuddenham Are Said to Have Been Illegal.

In conformity with the law governing the case, S. P. Armstrong, attorney for Perry J. Anson, in his contest against W. J. Tuddenham for the office of shortterm Councilman from the Fourth ward term Councilman from the Fourth ward, has prepared for filing the following list of persons, whose votes are said to have been counted for Tuddenham, and whose votes are alleged to have been illegal.

George K. Smith, voting number 37. Thirty-night district—not a resident of district.

C. I. Stoddard, voting number 431. Forty-second district—not a resident of county.

Dressies Pitchen, voting number 431. Forty-third district—not a resident of State.

Lillian T. Stales, voting number 68. Thirty-night district—not a citizen.

Joseph J. Daynes, voting number 68. Thirty-night district—not a citizen.

James Wynkoop, voting number 7. Thirty-night district—not a citizen.

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The same list is filed in the contest of W. Mont Ferry against E. A. Hartenstein.

MUTINIES ON TRANSPORTS

Japanese Torpedo Boats Keep Peace on Russian Ships.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 5.—The steamer Empress of India from Japan brought news of mutinies on board the Russian transports Vladimir, falcelav, and Veronel, which occurred when the Empress was alongeide the transports, laden with released Russian prisoners on November 20.

The steamers embarked the prisoners at Kobe and started for Vladivostok, but were intercapted and ordered back to Nakasaki, when Capt. Daniloff, in charge of the delivery of prisoners, was advised of the outbreak of Vladivostok. The mutinies resulted because the prisoners were anxious to proceed to Vladivostok.

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One hundred Jepanese armed with swords were sent on board and succeeded in quelling the outbreaks before bloodshed resulted. Several Japanese torpedo boats were sent to stand by the Russian vessels to see peace was maintained.

LABRADOR DOGS

Their Bloodthirsty Instincts When Human Nature Is Weak.

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As the Labrader mill steamer pushed into the strait one of the officers eath! "Now, listen, and you'll hear hatter hand." In a moment the whistle blew to announce our coming, and almost time-dately from the shore arose a straing sound—a blend of song, yell and roar. It ascended along the scale till it suggested a riot. One might fancy cries of rarge, screams of command, howis of pain. There was a fierce crescendor, then, after a time, the noise died away into a murmur. It was our welcome by the "husides," or Eskind dogs. As we approached we could see these wolves—for sitch they are seisted with their noise pointed straight at the zenith, singing as if their hearts would break. When we landed several of them assembled to see us come ashere—not with the slightest hope of advantage, for they are slightest hope of a little to the shipped has a first of a single fact that it you give a dog a bad name you must hang him. The husky has the most evil of reputations, but he is oftened and they are the slightest him and the slight him and

Schwartz Funeral.

Funeral services over the remains of Isidor Schwartz will be held Thursday morn-ing at half-past 10 a clock from his late resi-dence. No. 10 West Fourth South street Pricads are invited.

St. Mark's Bazar.

The annual Christmas barar given un-ter the auspices of the guild of St. Mark's athedral will be held today and this evening t the Lauries Literary clubbouse on Third

PALE FACES

By Some Thought to Denote Refine-

"What a mistake! In place of refinement pale faces denote debility.

"A bloodless face indicates anaemia or impoverished blood, pure and simple. "What is the result? A weakened condition of the entire system, the de-

condition of the entire system, the development of humors, disfiguring eruptions, and finally a general collapse.

"We wish your paper would tell every man, woman and child in Salt Lake City—yes, and every old person, that we are so sure that our famous cod liver oil preparation. Vinol delicious to taste and without oil) will make rich, red blood, create strength and restore them to a normal condition, that we will pay for all the Vinol they take if it does not succeed.

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"Why are we so sure? Simply because Visiol contains in a highly concentrated form all of the vital, medicinal principles of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers and without the useless system-clogging oil to upset the stomach and retard its work.

"Visiol in a natural manner will tone up the stomach, make rich, red blood and strengthen every organ in the body to do its work as nature intended. We

ELKINS THINKS

Outlines the Kind of a Rate Measure He Can Support.

IS ON THE SAME LINES ROOSEVELT SUGGESTED

Reasonableness" of Rate Should Mark Limit Commission's Power.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Senator Elkins, chairman of the Committee on Interstate Comserce, after reading the President's message today, made the following statement regarding

Subject to Review.

"As I understand it the President does not desire to vest in the commission arbitrary and uncontrolled power to fix rates. He has repeatedly stated that the action of the commission in fixing a rate should be subject to review by the courts and that the railway companies should be furnished legal protection squinst any injustice. That being the case, a law giving to the commission power to fix rates should not be drawn in such a manner as to give to the commission purely legislative discretion in fixing rates.

What Power Should Be.

"It should give to the commission power to change any rate only if the existing rate be increasinable or otherwise in violation of the interstate Commerce act, and it should give to the commission power to change a rate that is unreasonable or otherwise unlawful only to the extent that such change may be necessary in order to remove the unreasonableness or other illegality of the rate.

Can Effect This Result.

"In other words, it should give only to the commission power to reduce a rate to the paximum that would be reasonable and lawful

How He Would Fix It.

Whenever any rate, fare or charge fixed by any common carried for any service shall be unreasonable or unjustly discriminatory, or otherwise in violation of any provision of the act approved February i, 1857 entitled "An Act to Regulate Commerce," or any act amendatory thereof, the Interstate Commerce commission shall have nower, after investigating the fasts and hearing the partless affected, to make an order modifying such rate, fare or charge so far as may be necessary in order to remove the unreasonableness, unjust discrimination or other illegality thereof; and crimination or other illegality thereof, and such order shall take effect at the expiration of such time as the commission shall prescribe, not less than — days after publication thereof.

Entitled to Review. Entitled to Review.

"Any party affected by such order shall be entitled to institute a proceeding to review such order in the Circuit court of the United States for any district through which the line of the carrier may run, and if the court in such proceeding shall find that the rate fixed by such carrier was not unreasonable, unjustly discriminatory or otherwise unlawful, it shall enter a decree, setting saide such orderal but if the charge fixed by the carrier either more or less than was necessary to remove the unreasonableness of the unjust discrimination or other illegality of such rate, fare or charge, then the court by its decree may modify and correct such order accordingly."

gitaing the country for a long time. I the first indication that has been given conator Elkins as to the railroad legislate would support.

ROLL CHEESES IN GAME

Used by Italians and Taken to Be Eaten by Winners.

An American passing Thomas Jefferson park recently was struck with the actions of a group of Italians standing in the middle of the park. They were doing something unusual to his eyes. One of them shouted "Gamba!" which the spectator was informed afterward, meant "Legs!" or, in the American venacular, "Down front!" The group scattered a little. A disk several inches scattered a little. A disk several inches thick, a foot or more in diumeter and a dirty shade of yellow in color, rolled across the pebbled ground from its center. The heavy disk ploughed its way for several role toward a set mark. It fell over on its side several fact short of the mark. One of the men marked the soot at which its journey gooded and the choose, for such the disk ended, and the cheese, for such the disk proved to be, was carried back to the group. A second man took it up, much as he would a bowling ball, and, shout-ing "Gamba!" at a grimy Italian youngster who had run toward the mark which the last roller had atlmg mark which the last roller had at-tained, he threw it forward on its edge. He beat the first roller by several inches. The others in turn rolled the cheese, some sending it beyond, some falling short. The man who had rolled the cheese nearest to the mark tucked the disk, now somewhat grimy from much trandling over the ground of the park, under his arm and walked away with 14.

The speciator, much interested, talked with one of the Italians who could speak English with some degree of intelligence, and found that they had been playing one of several games which are played with cheeses in souththe piper after the fashion in Italy by contributing to the purchase price of the cheese, with the understanding that he who won should have it as his reward. Eating a cheese after it has done service as a read roller has no terrors for the southern Italian. This son of southern Italy explained

that at the cuccagna, or "time killer, as his compatriots aptly term an after-noon of sports, the formaggio, or cheese, is frequently found on the sporting field. At the Festa della Madonna, or the Feast of the Madonna, in Abruzzi, Calabria, which has so lately been turned into a land of mourning by the earth-quake and storms, and at Puglie, it is no unusual thing to see a man diligently trying to shin up a grease besmeared pole. While some might think that the two caciocavalli stuck on top were not sufficient reward for soaking one's clothes with grease, the Italian does not the track of this account to undertake the task of reaching the small cheeses. The caclocavallo is a small cheese, shaped somewhat like an incandescent the tracks of the training uses clectric light globe. The Italians use this cheese in another game, which de-velops the biceps. They throw it with the might and main of the man who jumped into a bramble bush. Each thrower endeavors to surpass the throw up the stomach, make rich, red blood and strengthen every organ in the body to do its work as nature intended. We do not ask the people of Salt Lake City to take our word for it, but simply to take our word for it, but simply to try Vinol on our guarantee."

Druehl & Franken, also Smith Drug Co. Druggists.

WALKER'S WEDNESDAY BULLETIN

2 Days of the Great Annual Christmas Black Silk Sale Have Already Gone -- 4 Days Left in Which to Choose. Great as Has Always Been the Success of this Sale, this Has So Far Been the Record Breaker.

A Sale That Is "On the Square" in Every Respect, as the Walker Sales Always Are, Is Bound to Be Remembered and Waited For.

Every Woman in Salt Lake City Knows When to Expect the Great Christmas Black Silk Sale and

Here You See a Partial List of the Absolutely Bona Fide Bargains in Black Silks of All Kinds-Read Them-Then Come and See the Rest.

Hundreds of Yards Guaranteed 36-inch Black Taffeta.

Recognized \$1.75 Quality-No Limit as to Quantity. We stand back of every yard sold as to dye, perfect color, perfect finish and durability. Undoubtedly the most extraordinary value at the lowest price ever quoted. The yard

Remember the width-one yard, 36 inches-twice the ordinary width.

Hundreds of Guaranteed 19-inch Black Taffeta. Recognized 95c Quality-No Limit as to Quantity.

We stand back of every yard sold as to dye, perfect color, perfect finish and durability. Undoubtedly the most extraordinary value at the lowest price ever quoted. The yard

List of High-Class Standard Black Taffetas.

To Encourage Early Christmas Choosing at the Greatest of All Holiday Events. \$2.00 quality, 36-inch, Forte \$1.65 quality, 25-inch, Bonnet \$1.35 Taffeta, var1... \$1.25 quality, 24-inch, Walker's Extra Guaranteed Taffeta—yard 88c \$1.50 quality, 21-inch, Bonnet Pure Dye Taffeta..... \$1.00 \$2.25 quality. 36-inch, Dorothy D. Wadsworth \$1.40 85c quality Peau de Soies,

High-Class. Exclusive Waist, Skirt and Gown Black Silks. To Encourage Early Christmas Choosing at the Greatest of All Holiday Events.

\$1.40 quality, 21-inch Black Lumineaux, \$1.00 \$1.40 quality, 21-inch, Black Messaline, \$1.00 \$2.25 quality, 36-inch, Black Lumineaux, \$1.40 \$1.69 quality, 22-inch Black Messaline, \$1.15 quality, 20-Inch Black Moire, 69c \$1.00 quality, 24-inch, Black Surah, \$1.65 quality, 22-inch, Black Molre, yard \$1.25 quality. 20-inch, Black Lumineaux, \$1.10

One Piece Black Bonnet, French Drep De

Doylies.

while they last, your

tlar \$1.75 \$1.15 draping quality, regular \$1.75

entirely new, worth easily \$3.50, yard

Christmas Bargains in Art Needlwork Section.

Stamped Centerpieces and Stamped Doylies Underprice. Tinted Cushion Covers and These are 24 by 24 and 32 by 32

doylies, twelve inches square and inches square, are stamped with beautiful designs and sell regularly at \$1.00 each, Wednesday and last, your

selling regularly at 25c and 50c each, Wednezday and while they each, Wednesday and while they

Centerpieces. A pretty selection of these, selling regularly at from 75c up to \$2.00

\$1.90

last, your choice at-1-3 Off Regular Price.

39c

Christmas Bric-a-Brac Special. A large variety of pieces, including plaques, vases, tobacco jars, pictures and steins, all very approprinte Xmas gifts and worth up to \$2.50 each, Wednesday and to close, your choice. 50c

'A fine line of styles, all nicely made in black and embroidered initials and hemstitched, this is a embroidered initials and hemstitude, and great chance to get a fine linen unlaundered and kerchief worth 25c for Wednesday and rest 15c

Antonio Luggardo Livorno Castile Soap. A fine line of styles, all nicely made in black and

Women's Silk and Leather Belts.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs.

One Piece Black Bonnet, Perle De Venice.

For entire gowns, the most exquisite stik ever shown in Salt Lake City

Comes in one-pound bars and sells regularly at 15 cents per pound, Wednesday and balance 10c Wednesday and rest of week, choice. Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co

DIRECT MOVE FOR A GLASS FACTORY

Work of Manufacturers and Merchants' Association Is Producing Results.

Tangible results of the recently inugurated work of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association for a greater Salt Lake is already to be noted in the irrival of F. M. Moss of Denver, western representative of the Illinois Glass comsany, who comes to look over the situation and report to his firm upon the question of establishing a glass factory tere.

New Home Secured.

The association has secured permanent headquarters in the Eagle block on West Femple street and will be ready to open with fine offices and an exhibit of Utah manufactures the first of the year. The campaign for securing members is now under way and is proving highly successful. Wire as a Life Preserver.

Wire as a Life Preserver.

A telegraph wire was effectively used as a teleproserver a few weeks ago, but the headent, most pleasant to contemplate in its humans superist. Emporarily put a large effect of Uganda out of nucleose relations with his rest of the world. The black receiver at Entelbe, on the north shore of Victoria Nyanga was taking down an official unessage as it may be not mountained the same from Mombaas, on the Indian occan, when communications were suddenly suspended at the same insight it happened that a legro was also suspended from the wire at the older where the waters of the great lake pour over Rition falls and become the Nile river. This native had been padding a cance in the lake near its outlet, when his unside diright for the falls, and the poor man would nevel be the falls, and the poor man would nevel be not only the lake out of his hand. The cance difficulting out of his hand. The cance difficulting out of his hand. The cance difficulting has been for that telegraph wire. Two or hirse small islands out the Lalis into sections, and the wire is carried across the river on dourt posts planted on the islands. As his sort shot through the rupids the man made a sect shot through the rupids the man made a out of repair after the gratifying achievement.

New York Sun.

WHEN WIVES SELL HUSBANDS

Many Instances in Which Women Have Disposed of Their Spouses.

During the recent hearing of a case at Pad-dington police court, Sydner, New South Wales, it transpired that the plaintiff had sold her husband, against whom she was now proceding for using threatening innguage, to a lady to whom she had given an agreement not to in any way hereafter molect the buyer or take any proceedings against her or join her in any proceedings in any court of law or

ber in any proceedings in any court of law or court?

The document went on to state. 'In the event of any breach of this agreement by me, I do hereby bind myself, my beirs, executors and administrators to pay the said purchased the sun of (500 as and for liquidated damages.'' Despite this teing duly signed and witnessed, the defendant's solicitor alleged that the wife had repented of the transaction said was taking proceedings for a indictal separation. The summons was eventually demissed. At Munich recently a woman sold has have been a solicitor alleged that the wife had repented of the transaction said was taking proceedings for a indictal separation. At Munich recently a woman sold has have hand, a good-lowking ne'er-do-well, to a neighbor for a small sum of money, and was pleased enough with her hargain until, so a diaunt relative's death, be come into a considerable feature. Then she attempted to receive her marital rights, but was so effectively restead by her exclusionally a present possessor that she resolved to have recomme to the law's intervention. To this end she consulted a lawyer, only to find that, through some technical flaw, her own marriase was illegal and her claims on the man and fortune consequently favallo.

For 100 frages a Partetian laundress sold her

inical law, her own marriage was libegal and her claims on the man and fortune consequently layalid.

For 100 fraces a Parisian laundress sold her busband, whose laciness and intemperance seemed incertisible, to the proprietress of a rival establishment. Under the new regime, however, the man was compelled to turn over a new herf, and soon became such a model nelponate that his legal spouse began to regret the transactions and made advances to regain possession. These the proclusier resented and, on intercepting a letter from the siler to heisband, remarked to the former's house with a silek, which she wielded with such vigor that the victum's cries reached the cars of a passing policeman, whose authoritative appearance alone imposed pears.

In the early sale the writer was present at an into in trace when a woman put 0b her busband at suction. She herself seled as auctioneer, while the lot to be disposed of—a strapping young fellow of not unprepossessing opportunities, while the lot to be disposed of—a strapping young fellow of not unprepossessing opportunities, while the lot to be disposed of—a strapping young fellow of not unprepossessing opportunities, while the lot to be disposed of—a strapping young fellow of not unprepossessing the proceedings—sal on a stool at her feet. Bilds came briskly, and the man was ultimately knocked down to a country similar transactions are on receind. The end of the eighteenth continger in the low of the eighteenth continger of the lower of the country affords more than one example of such friegal barrier. In 1774 a Mrs. Crutley of Leeds amployed the town order to make subthic althousement that she would on a day name and in a feithful husband, to the highest bidder. Despite the eulogy bestewed upon ling.

fetched no more than a chillings and a gallon of gin.

A slightly better price was paid for a South-ampton man, who in 1801 was sold by his wife.

A Mira Bruce, at an inn in the Hampshire town. He was fastened around the neck with a halter, which was held by his wife, who having assured those present that her husbanness fatthful, industrious and reasonably second, invited blits. These came brightly a guinea and a bottle of brandy oftimately placing the husbannel in possession of the proprietiess of a chandler's shop.

At Mutchester a few years previously a man manned Price was sold in the market place by his wife, who, to estimulate the bidding, as preclaimed his many accomplishments, where of the wide raines extended from bottneking to flute playing. This Admirable Crichica was the object of a Reon contest, and it was not usual a guines, a new dress cid a pair of fowle had been bid that he was knocked Govo.

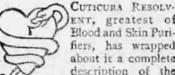
—Tit-Sits.

Self Help. She-Did she cry for help when he kissed her" He-No: I believe she just helped berself --Yonkers Statesman

TEA

Tea is tea sometimes and at some houses; at other times and at other houses, what do you think it is?

In every package of rehilling's Best Tea is a book let: How To Make Alend Tea.



DENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood

Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are coeedy, permanent, and economical.